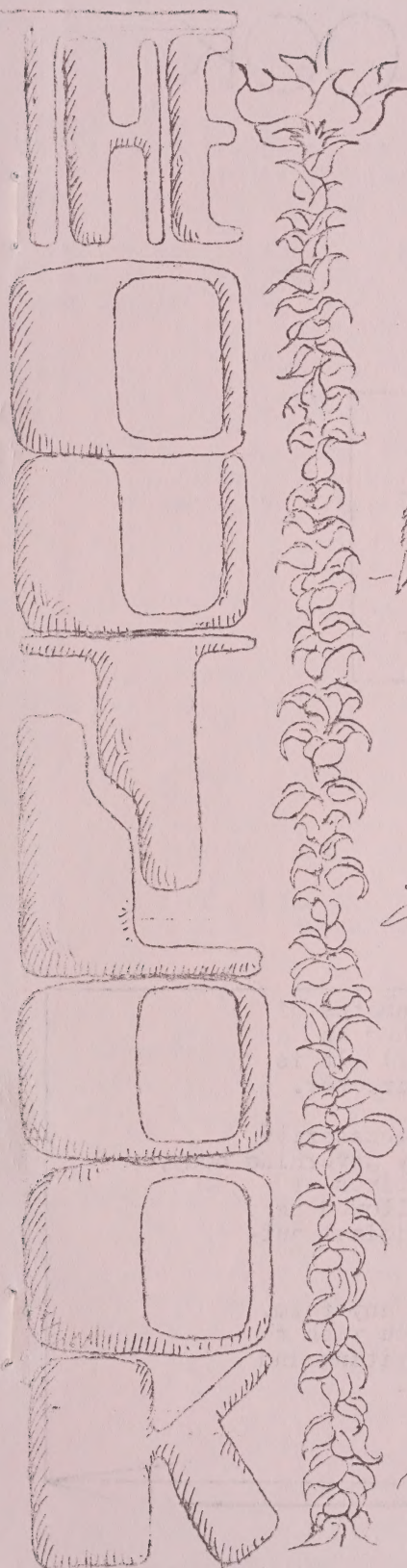
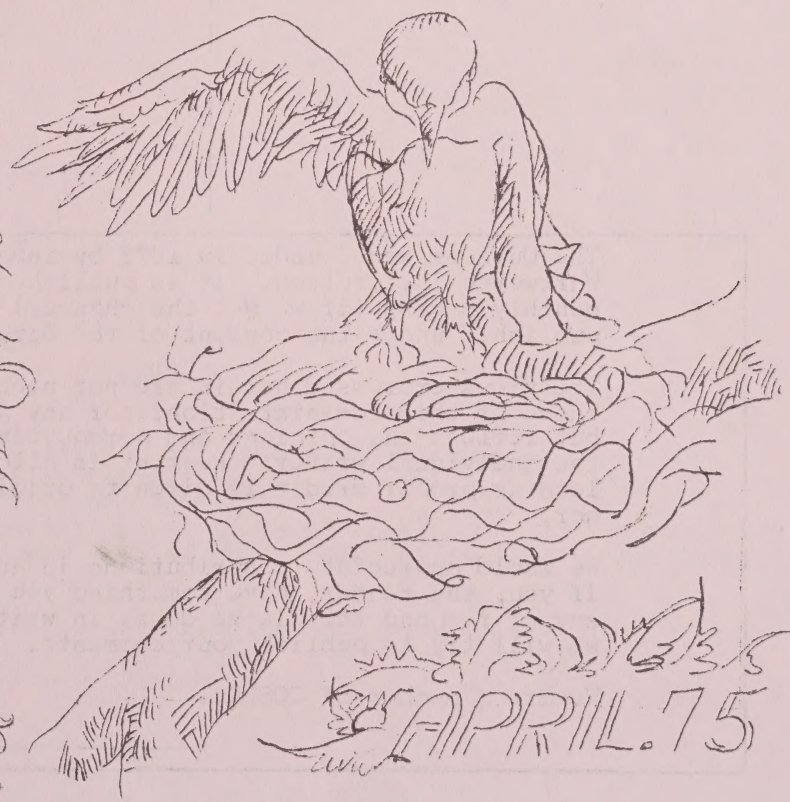




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PRISON ARTS '75 AWARDS

Prison Arts 75, the sixth annual collection and exhibition of arts, writings and crafts from Canadian correctional institutions, is now under way. Entry forms are available in all institutions, and through Prison Arts' office, 143 Fifth Avenue, Brantford, Ontario.

To date, the following prizes have been established for winning entrants in PRISON ARTS 75. We will have further awards announcements to make in the near future.

SCHOLARSHIP

Chubb Industries Limited - \$1,000.00.

For the purpose of further education at a recognized university, community college or educational establishment, within one year of date of release from correctional institution.

AWARDS

Canadian Penitentiary Service - Three \$100.00 awards are offered for painting, sculpture and creative writing.

Warner-Lambert Canada Ltd. - Three \$100.00 awards are offered for painting, writing and crafts.

Department of Indian and Northern Affairs - A \$150.00 award is offered for visual art by an Eskimo entrant.

Ontario Ministry of Correctional Services - A \$100.00 purchase award is offered for visual art by an inmate of an Ontario provincial institution.

Xerox of Canada Limited - A \$100.00 award is offered for artistic excellence in any category.

St. Leonards's Society of Canada - A \$100.00 award is offered for artistic excellence in any category.

John Howard Society of Canada - A \$100.00 award is offered for artistic excellence in any category.

Elizabeth Fry Society of Canada - For artistic excellence in any category, an award will be given. The amount will be announced later.

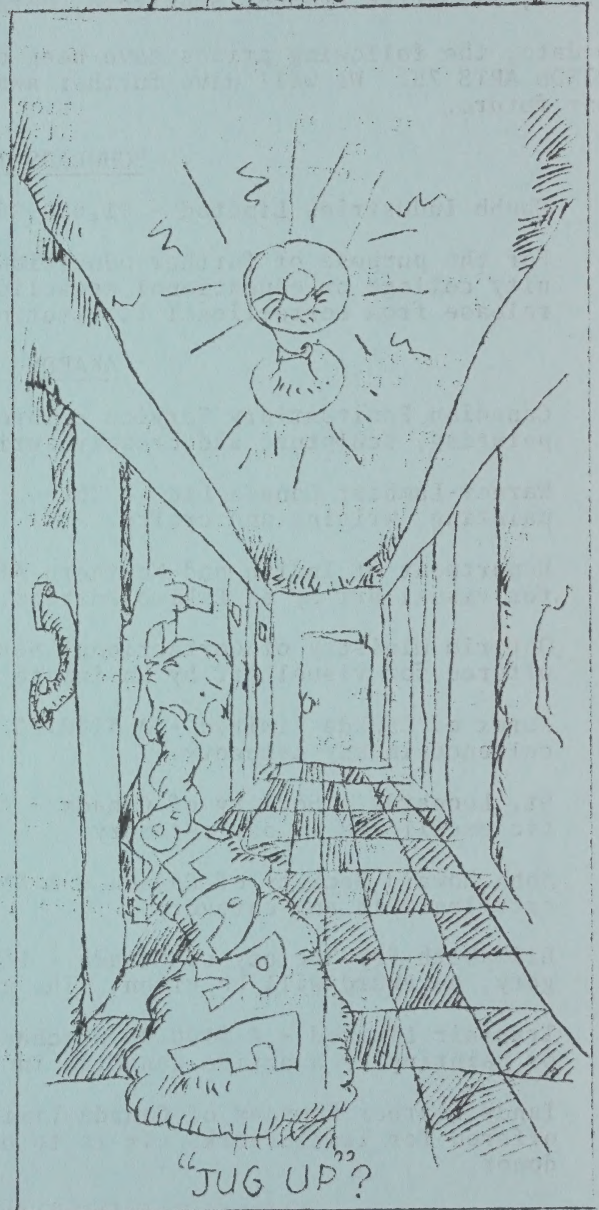
Transair Limited - A \$100.00 purchase award is offered for sculpture or painting by a native Canadian inmate.

Tandy Leather Company of Canada Limited - A \$50.00 credit voucher is offered for leatherwork. It is to be redeemed in merchandise from the donor.

A FEELING!

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KONTACT

"a group of families and friends
of prisoners"

3-1787 Walker Rd.
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Hi:

We, the members of KONTACT, would like to introduce ourselves and tell you about our group....what we are, who we are and especially, why we are.

KONTACT is a group of families and friends of prisoners. We are wives of inmates, wives of ex-cons, ex-cons, and just interested people who all believe in the same cause.

We, by our actions and interaction, help each other through crisis situations and work together to try to alleviate some of the conditions that stand to hinder us in our growth out of these striflying situations.

Coping without your man is very frustrating, and all too often we become entrapped in our situations, and resign ourselves to the standard "cop-out": "Well, that's it and there is nothing we can do about it". Within this group we strive to create self-motivation so that we may seek and identify constructive answers to our problems.

KONTACT is a place for us to go to get vital answers to basic questions. It is a place where we have a chance to learn from the experience of others in similar situations, where we can feel comfortable and unisolated. With help, we can keep our frustrations in their proper perspective in order for us to cope successfully with them.

The rehabilitation process (for want of a better word) is to prepare an inmate to readapt to the community environment. The family acts as the buffer between the inmate and the community during the incarceration period, and we believe that the real "rehabilitation" lies within the family structure. The inmate

and family, although treated as such ARE NOT isolated entities in the correctional process and must be worked with as one complete unit, if this process is expected to work.

We expend our efforts in this direction by supporting the inmate's family and assisting them in adapting to the changes now taking place in their lives.

KONTACT is a process of awareness, to help and to lend support.

KONTACT is like a child in need. We are here! Help us grow!

MOVEMENT

Alpha.....We, in prison, have what those who are not in prison fight their whole lives for--
ABSOLUTE SECURITY. The funny thing about it is that all it has cost us is our humanity.....

Beta.....Stupid person that I am
I see that I can no longer survive within these walls.
Stupid person that I am
I see
That I can no longer carry these walls through life.
Stupid person that I am
I see
that I am the walls of prison....

Gamma.....To take the seed of ones life in hand
and nurture it's growth
with water of liberation
is the beginning of freedom.
For those who are in prison it is difficult to tap the well, but not to drill for new ones.....

-D. Russell Anderson

(KONTACT IS EDITED BY:
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OPERATION SPRINGBOARD

In the past few months there has been a fair turn over in the inmates population here at Workworth, and a lot of the new guys are unaware of the workings of Springboard. Plus there has arisen from time to time a few minor misconceptions about Springboard. So hopefully after reading this article the population will have an idea of just what Springboard is and all it does, plus it will clear up these misconceptions.

First of all Operation Springboard is an after-care agency from the Toronto area, who do several things. The most important is supplying to our wives, families and friends an inexpensive means of transportation to the institution. Not only this one by Joyceville, Collins Bay and Millhaven, also the farm annexes. They come to Warkworth every Tuesday afternoon and every second Saturday. The charge asked for this service is five dollars, this charge is entirely on a voluntary basis, and if the person doesn't have it, then they are not expected to pay it.

This is apparently where one of the misconceptions has arisen: some guys have complained that the money has been demanded from their visitors. Let me explain the process of booking a ride for Warkworth volunteer workers who book the rides for here, and request their name to be put on the ride for a certain date. If there is room on that ride the volunteer will put their name on the ride, and at this time they will ask if they will be paying or not. The reason for doing this is so that when the driver picks up the riders that day he will know how much money he is to collect and from whom, that way not embarrassing someone who hasn't got it. Also the reason for knowing this is that the bus holds eleven people, and the cost of a trip here averages about forty-five dollars, broken down that is gas, oil and the drivers salary. So in order for the bus to meet the budget there has to be at least nine paying riders. This does not mean that the bus always carries that many paying riders, but it tries to. There are between one hundred and thirty to one hundred and fifty people using this facility to visit Warkworth.

We must also remember that Springboard is a non-profit organization but exists by government grants and private funding, which it has been getting little of. The five dollars paid for a ride only covers slightly the up-keep and salary of running the bus. I think that if one was to check out the cost coming down here on public transportation, the cost is a hell of a lot more than that. So for five dollars one is getting a bargain in this day, with the high cost of living and all. Besides it is only a donation not a charge, and if we can't keep it going, why the hell should the outside people.

As most inmates know the proceeds from the Christmas concert were given to Springboard to help them out, and they were very appreciative and thanked us quite warmly. We turned over to them the total of six-hundred dollars. This money along with the money the inmates of the other institutions donated to them through collections amongst their populations helped them at a very rough time. Shortly thereafter we gave them our donation they informed us that they had received a small grant from the government that would enable them to continue for a while longer.

Another service of Springboard is that on every other Wednesday afternoon Tom Doran and Carol Mildon are here in the institution for counselling and for any inmate who would like it.

(Operation Springboard cont'd)

Or if you just want to go up and rap to someone who cares and is concerned, then they are the two to see. They will **try** and help with any problems you may be having.

Through Springboard we have managed to obtain the services of a Mennonite Church group in Toronto who are very interested in helping inmates and also learning about us. These people have offered to drive up our families, wives and friends on the Saturdays that Springboard doesn't come here. They are donating their own time to do this and are getting nothing for it, but the satisfaction of having helped us. I had the opportunity to meet some of these men at the kids' Christmas party along with a few other of our inmates here and they are really nice people.

They have asked that the volunteer drivers who do come up can be allowed to visit inmates who do not get visits, rather than just sit out in the parking lot for a couple of hours. The Administration and Mr. Storey have agreed to this and this program is in the process of getting set up. I personally think it is good of them, as the way that public opinion is right now we need people who care about us and want to get involved.

I hope this article has helped clear up some of your questions about Springboard and has made the guys who were unaware of it, aware of what it is doing, and is indeed a worthwhile thing. If anyone still has questions about Springboard get in touch with its' two representatives in the population Dave Todd of 8 Block and Raoph Harrison of 9 Block. Or if you feel you would rather not discuss it with an inmate then put in a request to see Tom and Carol the next time they are in the institution. From time to time we will try to keep **you** up to date on what is happening with Springboard, so till next time thanks for the support... We need it to survive.

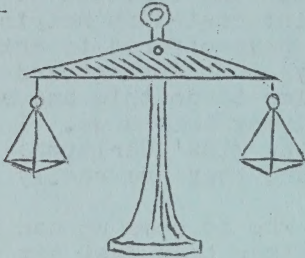
Ralph Harrison - Springboard Rep.

.....just so long as we are driven to find the answers to what our individual and collective meaning is in the world, then we have a purpose for living;

.....whether our beliefs in man's ability to raise himself/herself higher on the evolutionary ladder are limited to man's faith in his own ability or man's faith in God, the goal amounts to the same thing.

Harrad Experiment
Robert Rimmer

Amicus



Reading the newspapers today can really be a depressing experience. One day the stock markets up, the next it's down, each fluctuation being heralded as an omen of total economic disaster. Everybody claims to know what's happening but probably nobody knows. All we know for sure is that prices are outrageous for almost everything, and no end appears to be in sight.

In times of inflation such as these, those on fixed incomes (pensions, welfare etc.) are usually the first to suffer. Price rises inevitably hit those on the lowest end of the income scale hardest.

This is a situation which should be of concern to many of us here at Warkworth. Not just because canteen prices are out of sight, but because as a result of our incarceration, our families have to rely exclusively on mothers allowance, welfare and other forms of fixed incomes. They then are among the first to suffer when inflation sets in.

Today's situation may best be described as total economic mayhem. It may have been cause many months ago by excess government spending, combined with excessive wage and corporate dividend demands. This in turn has caused demand for credit to far exceed the supply of funds available for loans. Competition among potential borrowers increased interest rates, which in turn were passed

on to the consumer in price increases. The resulting cost increase spiral decreased investor confidence, which further decreased supply of loan funds, and inevitably caused a further decreased supply of goods relative to the demand for them. Competition among potential buyers for the limited supply then drove prices up again. Ad infinitum.

If nothing else this current economic chaos has certainly highlighted the uncertainty and instability of a totally free market system.

Isn't it time that protection of economic empires, price stability, and other rationalizations of the perpetuation of North American affluence, were at least compromised with a policy reflecting a genuine rather than a token concern with the eminence of global famine?

In the beef market the increases in prices last year, which were caused in part by cost increases, were interpreted by producers as the result of increased demand. So production was increased this year with disastrous results. Since the increased demand predicted for beef did not materialize the market was glutted. The bottom fell out of beef prices at the stock markets.

After reading many months ago that farmers are killing beef because they can't make a buck, and in other countries millions are facing starvation, it freaks me!

In all conscience we are going to have to decide, and very shortly, whether we, as concerned Canadians, can continue to allow the vested interests of the economic elite to manipulate markets for commodities so vital to the preservation of human life.

Can we as Canadians find ethically palatable a marketing policy which allows governments to destroy millions of eggs, in the name of price maintenance while millions face starvation?

Delancey Street Foundation

John Maher is a 33 year old ex-convict who along with three others founded the Delancey Street Foundation in 1971. Today Maher and Foundation are operating out of Pacific Heights, a high rent district of San Francisco, and doing well for themselves.

The following is a collection of excerpts from different U.S. publications. For the Delancey Street inmates John Maher has an updated version of the "old gumba system," that is, a network of neighbourhood groups called clans, which will be broken into tribes and minions. In this system honest-John-Doe and ex-crook will get a sense of mutual aid and purpose, a strong social organization to identify with, and the excitement of being part of something big and important; Delancey Street will have power, social control and a lot of money. Presently in this city (San Francisco) a fair number of energetic people think Delancey Street's most modest as accomplishments are worth studying. This operation does keep a certain number of dope fiends from shooting up, muggers from mugging, and hookers from hooking. It does it cheap. Delancey Street doesn't get a nickel in government money. There's no methadone, nor foundation grants either. There are no professionals involved. No doctors, ministers, social workers, therapists or the rest of those expensively useless who make their living by failing to do what they are always clamoring they need more money for.

They work, and they obey the law

Washington Post
May 30, 1974

Our central motion is that 100 men who make \$100.00 a week are poor but if they pool it they are making \$520,000.00 per year.

John Maher
Los Angeles Times
March 31, 1974

With everybody living together and eating in the same kitchen, the Delancey Street family has near-zero labour costs.

John Maher
Washington Post
May 30, 1974

Delancey Street believes that it's members can look forward to a future as non-addicts. Consequently, the Delancey Street Family asks it's members to stay only two years. During that time they learn vocational and business skills designed to sustain them in the outside world. Last year (1972) the group took in \$667,000.00 including \$82,000.00 earned by residents holding outside jobs, \$95,000.00 from family-run enterprises, and \$90,000.00 in donations. This year they hope to raise their take to a million dollars. Part of it will come from a restaurant that the family has bought in downtown San Francisco. In preparation for opening day, members are honing their skills in the mansion's huge kitchen and candlelit dining room, where an ex-addict maitre d'ho- their guests to small tables, and waitresses serve them elegantly. Two major enterprises are already flourishing. One is a moving company headed by Pete Diaz 29, and the other is a \$45,000.00 a-year flower business operated by Andy Nikolas 23. "At first," Diaz says, "four of us rented trucks from Hertz and moved our friends. Now we've built it up to twelve people, the family owns a van and we cover any job within 100 miles."

Other profit making undertakings are auto repair and construction businesses. The family also runs short hand classes and sends younger members to public trade schools. One student goes to the San Francisco Art Institute; others attend Drew School, a prep school that exchanges scholarships for the labour of Delancey's residents. "We know public high school campuses are flooded with narcotics, and we want a pro-

protect our kids from that," says Indian born Mon Sandhu, 27. "That's why we send them to private schools." Says San Francisco County Sheriff Richard Hongisto; "Delancey Street doesn't cost the taxpayers money and it's not bureaucratic. It is reasonably humane - it doesn't keep people locked up. And it has had a reasonable degree of success. Few rehabilitative programs do as well."

Times News Magazine
March 19, 1974

The point being presented in these excerpts is that the Canadian ex-convict does not have to enter the outside world with an unsure future. He can leave here with the realization that something is there to help him through the rough spots. In Canadian prisons there is, contrary to popular belief, no actual facilities for training a man for well paying jobs. With a Canadian-Delancey Street program the opportunity will be available and all the ex-convicts needs are his release papers and the determination not to return to prison. Think about it. Here is an opportunity to pull ourselves out of the rut we live in, all we need is hard work and cooperation. If we can work together for the future, by pooling our knowledge and our resources, you and I may never have to return to prison and all its inadequacies. And you are there, the taxpayer, you think about it. With such a program on a national scale you tax dollars will go to better things than supporting 9000 men who do not want your support, only a chance to advance in a world hostile toward his efforts.

The men and women inside Canadian prisons can not do much toward beginning a project such as this, it must begin out there in society, if not by those already released, then by people leaving these places in the very near future.

The importance of a project of this nature can not be stressed strongly enough. It is important to us (the convicts), more so than to society. Therefore it is our responsibility to initiate the program and to operate it.

The preceeding article was contributed by Richard Anderson, and was originally printed in the "TERMINATOR MAGAZINE" September-October issue 1974.

My Symphony

To live content
with small means;
To seek elegance
rather than luxury,
and refinement
rather than fashion;
To be worthy
not respectable,
and wealthy,
not rich;
To study hard,
think quietly,
talk gently,
act frankly;
To listen to stars and birds,
and babes,
and sages
with open heart;
To bear all cheerfully,
do all bravely,
await occasions,
hurry never;
In a word,
To let the Spiritual,
unbidden and unconscious,
grow up
through the common.

This is my symphony.

W.H. Channing

(Thanx Blue)

It is with narrow-souled
people as with narrow-
necked bottles: the less
they have in them, the
more noise they make in
pouring it out.

Jonathan Swift

Taping Program

I am sure that by now most of the population has noticed the list in the blocks in regards to the records available for anyone wanting a tape. I thought I would take this opportunity to let everyone know how it has been coming along, and some of what we hope to do in the future.

We started taping on the 12th Feb. and although things got off to a slow start, they have been doing quite well since then. By we I mean Harvey Gooding and myself, Ralph Harrison. When we started this program our agreement was to do at least a minimum of ten hours of taping a week. I think we have far out done that quota. Since Feb 12 till March 16, we have taped a total of 64 and a half hours. That was done in 21 days on our own time - no over time was paid for it - which is the way we want it.

Along with the taping we have been able to turn the speakers on in the music room a few nights so some of the guys could listen to music. But we could only do this when the bands weren't using the room. We are hoping in the near future we will be able to set up a night or two that the room can be used strictly for music appreciation, and if the turn out is a good one, we'll be able to keep it up.

Letters have been sent out to most of the major recording companies to see if they could donate some records to us, and kind of help this program out a bit. The reaction to these letters so far has been slow, but we have had two replies, one good, one bad. Hopefully when we hear from the rest the over all reaction will be good.

A special thanks to Mr. Randy Sharrard of MCA Records (Canada) for his support and the records he sent us. They consisted of Brenda Lee, Jerry Wallace, Al Jolson, Wilf Carter, Theme from Airport, Theme from the Odessa File, Graham Townsend and Jimmy Arthur Ordge. The guys really appreciate the records and I am sure will make good use of them. Received a reply from David Ellisot of the London Records, and he said his company only supply records to 'on-air' licensed radio stations - thanks anyway for the co-operation.

We will be getting letters off to some of the radio stations in the very near future, and hopefully get some positive reaction. I figure we will, especially CHUM, CFRB, Queens, U. of T. and others. So hopefully the selection we will have to offer in the future will get bigger and better.

Special thanks to Mr. Tom Groeneveld who let us start this, and has been a big help with support and co-operation. He is also supplying the tapes for the making of master tapes of the popular records from my collection at home. I will be doing this shortly so if you guys do want tapes made, get your request in soon.

Well, that is about all I have to say about the tape program, I just hope you guys enjoy it and make use of it. I will be getting in some new records from my collection shortly, so get yourselves some blank tapes. I hope I am able to cover most guys musical tastes, at least I will try. I also hope that I will have some more new records received from companies or radio stations in my next report on how things are going, so till then enjoy the music.

/Ralph Harrison

Profile: John Nugent

In order to write properly of John, in the total sense, one has to look at John in his interaction with those people and situations which made up his environment. Then we shall look at John, the sportsman:

John the Man

Most of the time it seemed as if he was in total command of all situations about him and that probably was true. His main problem I suppose, was his temper, but over the course of time he learned how to control that. His circle of acquaintances was many, and in the few friends that he hung with, he struck an imposing figure no matter what he was involved in. When he gave instructions or offered advice, many people listened and reacted positively.

John was a great borrower of nickels and 'makings', and I imagine he will get a chuckle out of my mention of this fact; but no matter how or to what extent he borrowed, it always seemed to get repayed in one way or another. In my time of knowing John I have noticed that if he willed it so about himself, he had the talent and the resources to become a success in just about anything he chose to undertake. That says a great deal because he entered into many new ideas and programs, and I must say, with an abundance of positive traits.

John should be able to get along okay out there with the help of his beautiful little girlfriend. If rough spots cause him any hassle, I am sure the two of them can handle the situation appropriately.

I personally looked up to him in many ways and respects. Especially in his ability to take on leadership roles. To him these chances would come endlessly, and with little or no effort, he would handle them all.

The Sportsman

Of course there were other sides to him, but I am only writing about two of them; the two that I had some knowledge of. However adequate or inadequate that will be will be up to John to comment on.

I have played ball with John for several seasons. I have seen him referee and umpire baseball, floorhockey, and basketball. I have seen take over as Sports Commissioner of sports in both winter and summer programs. I have watched him become involved in organizing several sports banquets. This fact that he was continually involved speaks well of his contributions.

John was an intense competitor, but he also knew how to accept his losses, seldom as they were. One learns from the losses, and I think it's safe to say that John learned early in life what it means to lose and learn from it, gaining the positive consequences that result. If he John continues to use this knowledge he will not be back to this place or others like it.

How does one adequately write about all the trophy's and medals that he won. There were far too many to list. It should suffice to say that John got his share +.

Much more could be said about you, John, but I feel that it is for others to remember what they will. I have written about you as I have known you. I am glad to have known you as a friend and hope that all you do on the outside is successful. I'm sure that all that knew you would like to wish you the same. So...Good luck in your travels!

Your friend,
Randy



A PRAYER FOR MY DRUNKEN DADDY

Oh God, this is my prayer, please listen to what I say,
Tonight I'm thinking of Daddy, as I kneel down to pray.

He once was a happy man, not a worry to his name,
One day he picked up the bottle, and that's when his worries began.

At first, just a beer or two, to quench his thirsty spots,
But when the came along, his family he forgot.

If he hadn't started drinking, he wouldn't be where he is today,
Behind the walls of prison, just wasting his life away.

He never stopped to think before it was too late,
Another drink he had to have, it turned his life to hate.

Oh God, before he turned the bottle up, to fill that empty part,
He didn't know it would wreck his home, or break his family's heart

He never stopped to think before he had a few,
The price a family has to pay for the things our Daddies do.

I pray for this world, of torment and hate,
To help the drinking men, before it's far too late.

There'd be a lot less drinking, in this big old world today,
If a few of our drunken Daddies could hear their children pray.

God, please forgive my Daddy for the things that he has done,
Please bring him home to us as soon as his time is done.

Just bring him home Dear Lord, and let him come to stay,
We need our Daddy here, with us, with us he used to play.

I guess I'd better get up now, but it felt good on my knees,
Don't let my seven years of age make a difference with you, please.

My prayers will be answered Lord, I can feel it in my heart,
You'll bring our Daddy home to us, I know. I've done my part.

Signed,

A Daddyless Child.

(submitted by members of Astra A/A group)

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